Religious tensions continue in discussions

**DANA LAMERS**
Infocus editor

Janet Peterson (’02) won’t be returning to Hope next semester.

“I never really felt accepted at Hope by my peers as long as they knew that I didn’t believe the same as them,” she wrote in a letter detailing her reasons for leaving.

“I wish I was informed of this religious background before I had made my decision to attend Hope,” she continues later. “I feel privileged to have spent my first year with the most intelligent faculty I will maybe ever meet, but also feel sorry that I would put myself through this social intolerance.”

Questions of what it truly means to be a college set in the “context of the fine arts,” Easterly wrote, have risen to the surface time and time again, even before the arrival of Mario Bergner or Mel White on campus, which has caused the most recent controversy.

Members of the college community gathered yesterday afternoon in an empty classroom in Graves Hall to wait together in silence.

Several members of the faculty and administration met together after receiving an e-mail message from chemistry professor Donald Cronkite inviting them to join in a time of waiting as a sign to the college that “there is something worth waiting for in the healing of this community.”

“I have been waiting, and I think I need to wait some more, but I don’t want to do so by myself any longer,” Cronkite wrote. “I was overwhelmed at the forum today with feelings of joy and hope, and I hope we will have two answers. What you write in your e-mails may help me to carry on."

“Thank you for being a friend,” Cronkite wrote.

This waiting takes place as many survey the condition of Hope’s campus after a storm of controversy over more TENSIONS on 9

Conflict in Kosovo affects campus

Elvir Tabakovic was in a concentration camp three years ago. Today he worries about his family in Bosnia.

**MIKE ZUIDEMA**
editor-in-chief

When he was 16, Bosnia native Elvir Tabakovic (’02) joined the army in an effort to escape war-torn Sarajevo.

Tabakovic had been told that there was no guarantee that a civilian pass would bring him to the safe land. So Tabakovic took up arms for three months.

One night he and a group of soldiers attempted to escape the city through a small valley. A group of Serbs were waiting and Tabakovic was captured and placed in a concentration camp.

Tabakovic tolled in one of two camps with 850 others for six months. While the camps weren’t as tough during World War II, he was subject to abuse and poor living conditions.

He was forced to live on two meals a day. For breakfast, he routinely had bread and water mixed together. It would be night before he received dinner.

“They told us we were not allowed to go to the bathroom for the next 24 hours,” Tabakovic said. “When I tried to break the rules, they caught me and beat me pretty bad.”

Tabakovic was able to come to the United States in January of 1996 after a U.S. organization took over the camp. About 250 others from the camp were placed in cities throughout the U.S. Tabakovic was placed with a family in Jenison.

Tabakovic’s mother and sister remain in Sarajevo. His father was killed in 1993.

Tabakovic is able to keep in touch with his family. He makes an effort to call home at least once a month and was on the phone shortly after the bombing in Kosovo began.

Tabakovic hasn’t seen his family in almost four years. Although his home town is about 100 miles from the main battle zone, he admits that he is worried.

“I knew there was going to be time when I was going to be separated from my mother and sister, but I think what happened was too early and that is probably the hardest part,” Tabakovic said. “I just want to make the trip over to Yugoslavia as part of Disability Awareness Week. The week will run through Friday.

**DIABILTY on 2

Disabilities raise awareness

**TAYLOR RIPPER**
staff editor

“Resolve to Keep Happy” is the title of a poem by Helen Keller included in the pamphlet for this year’s events of Disability Awareness Week.

This phrase has become the main point of the week. Disability Awareness Week, which runs from April 5 to 9, includes many activities across campus.

Students can be involved in simulations of mobility, hearing, and vision impairment, and learning disabilities.

Kelly Martin (’99), diagnosed with epilepsy twice and a half years ago, has realized not only the importance of learning about disabilities, but also the value of finding joy.

“The side effects are still there as well and you either whine all your life or you smile and move on. I’ve decided to not let this slow me down, though it does try,” Martin said.

Martin also believes this has helped her religiously.

“You have to remember that God’s joy is even more real than the current trial,” she said.

“This has helped me to focus on God and learn to be weak, not trying to have control, but letting God carry you through it.”

Many students on campus believe that the events are a successful way to encourage students to become more knowledgeable about disabilities.

“We are surrounded by students here on campus with disabilities,” said Jennifer VanDyke (’01). “It is important to recognize them not only as students like everyone else with emotions, but also with special needs that need to be addressed and which we can maybe help. People with disabilities are normal people just like us.”

**Kappa Delta Chi to initiate fall Rush season**

**MIKE ZUIDEMA**
editor-in-chief

In an effort to boost their numbers, the Kappa Delta Chi Sorority has been approved for a Fall Rush program next year.

The Campus Life Board unanimously approved the motion at yesterday’s meeting.

The move became necessary after the sorority had only three new members after this spring. The sorority feared that after graduation in 2000, there would be less than a handful of active members.

“The sorority is small on campus, we want to see the numbers increase and we think the fall would be a good time,” said Joanne Randinitis (’00), sorority president.

There will be 15 active Kappa Delta Chi members going into next fall.

The sorority will now work with the Pan-Hellenic Council to create next fall’s guidelines for Rush and New Member Education. The sorority and Pan-Hel have two weeks to complete next fall’s procedure before the Board’s next meeting on May 4.

“I have heard nothing but support when it was brought up (to the Pan-Hel Council) again,” said Kate MacDoniel, Vice President of Pan-Hel. “No one had any objections.”

The sorority is planning to hold Spring Rush as well. Their Rush and New Member Education time will probably have to be divided into shorter segments.

Randinitis said that the sorority is willing to work with Pan-Hel. She hopes that Spring Rush can remain the same.

“We want to keep tradition and the more people we have to pass down tradition, the better off we’ll be,” Randinitis said.

Randinitis is confident that the sorority’s numbers will increase in the fall.

“The move is not without precedence. The Kneubelker Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Phi Sorority have also held Rush in the fall.

“There is precedence for this sort of bailing out in the past if they find themselves in situations with not enough active members,” said Dave O’Brien, Campus Life Board chair. "We hope this will help build up membership.”

First year students will not be allowed to participate in Fall Rush, a rule that has been in place for years.

More TENSIONS on 9
New building site proposed

CARRIE ARNOLD
spotlight editor

Dance professor Maxine De Bruyn has noticed space getting tight at the current dance facilities in the Dow Center.

“We are cramped with limited practice space for students,” De Bruyn said.

De Bruyn attributed the growing need for space to the growing number of dance majors and minors, and the interest in fine arts as a whole.

Bruyn said.

“We can actually believe it when we move dirt,” she said. “Once upon a time, I thought rather very shortly, but with the lack of funding, I can’t say.”

De Bruyn cites a variety of reasons for the funding is not currently available. One reason is the newness of the department to draw upon a pool for funding for the building.

Alcohol screening targets abusers

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

Part of the first National Alcohol Screening Day will feature a special quiz on college drinking.

The Screening Day will take place Thursday in the Maas Center from 3 to 7 p.m. The screening will attempt to identify problem drinking and those who need help. Part of the focus is on college-age drinkers.

“We will try and target some issues with college drinking,” said Kristin Feldkamp, a substance abuse counselor with Holland Community Hospital. “They tend to be different from public drinking.”

The screening will involve a 20 question survey rating the intensity of drinking. Members of the Hospital’s Behavioral Health Services staff will score the surveys and make recommendations for treatment or hospitalization. Topics covered will include DISABILITY from I

VanDyke also feels that by simply setting up informational tables in the DeWitt Center students will be more apt to gather information. The simulations also allow students to participate to learn better understand disabilities.

“You could do as many simulations as possible, but a person can never totally understand,” said Elizabeth Ferry (‘02). “But it makes them more in tune to others reactions to something such as a wheelchair, or trying to communicate while being blind.”

The Week will also include speaking on Thursday sponsored by Disability Services and Multicultural Life in the Maas Conference Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will also be a showing of “The Fugitive” using DVS, the audio description on a movie track, for the benefit of people with visual impairments, in the Kletz from 9 to 11 p.m.

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An abstract sculpture created by a Hope professor has been the center of some recent controversy. "Pero del Sol," or Sun Dog, by Bill Mayer currently is on the property of Herrick District Library on River Avenue. The library, which is currently undergoing renovations, has asked the City of Holland to move the sculpture to a different location. The main reason for the request is that the sculpture is not easy to view in its current location.

"I'm not surprised or displeased at the library board's request. I think the piece is too big for that location," said Holland Mayor Al McGeehan. "It needs to be viewed from 360 degrees. People need to be able to walk around it and right now it is too tight up against the building."

Mayer agrees with this assessment and feels that the move is fine. "I don't think that site (in front of the library) is necessarily the best," he said. "The sculpture is not the type that is site specific. I didn't create it specifically for that location."

The work was first shown in 1984 by the committee of "March Festival For the Arts." The committee wanted Holland to have a large piece of contemporary sculpture, and Mayer was chosen to create the work. "Pero del Sol" has stood at its current location for 15 years.

The city is now looking for a new location for the sculpture. McGeehan, Mayer, and several others have been working on finding a possible space.

The most likely spot, once it has been approved by several city boards, is on the north corner of 24th Street and Michigan Avenue, near Holland Community Hospital. "It's a very appropriate, visible location," McGeehan said. "People will be able to see it and take note of it a lot easier than before."

Mayer is not sure that this location is best. "It's not a drive-by sculpture. It needs more contemplation," he said. "There is no place there to park and get out and look at it."

Mayer thinks a more appropriate place would be Kollen Park, which already has a large sculpture. "I've often thought it should go there, even from the beginning," he said. "I think Holland should start a sculpture park and Kollen would be an ideal place for that."

The work of art has been rather controversial since the day it was unveiled. Mayer attributes this to a general lack of education on contemporary art. "This kind of art is not taught unless you take a sculpture class," he said. "This is very much a reason for the request is that the sculpture is reasonably conservative area, but I don't think it's too much different than other places. We don't live in sculpture culture. It's different than a place like the Netherlands, which has public sculpture all over."

"I'm not surprised or displeased at the library board's request. I think the piece is too big for that location."

The sculpture has been a top subject in recent conversations McGeehan has had with community members. "People either love it or they don't," he said.

**Dance company returns for annual performance**

LISA HOEKSTRA

**Staff reporter**

Returning to Holland for its annual residency is Contemporary Motions, a resident professional dance company of Hope College. The company will perform Friday, April 9 and Saturday, April 10. Both programs are scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Knickerbocker Theater.

"It will be an intimate evening performance featuring new surprises and some favorite works from our annual residencies," said Julio Enrique Rivera, the company's founder.

The performance will include guest artist Ray Tadio, performing two solo works. Tadio was one of the first company members and also performed in Dance 14. Two other performers are Jesus Miranda, a senior company member, and Erica Lynn Nelson, a new member of the company; prior to their debut with Contemporary Motions during these residency performances.

Contemporary Motions was founded by Rivera in 1986, around the same time he became affiliated with Hope College. Dance professor Maxine Delaney, who "teaches the best" to teach a dance class based on the Horton technique, Rivera was a visiting professor and choreographer for a couple of years and shortly after, was asked to bring Contemporary Motions for Dance 14. The company performed in Dance 14 before traveling to the festival, "American Week," in Germany, where they gained much publicity by performing many highly reperable companies.

Rivera is now a senior faculty member in the dance department. Contemporary Motions is a full-time dance company which is composed of four to six dancers.

"My main focus was to produce contemporary works with a strong sense of technical proficiency," said Rivera. "I like the whole magic of the lights and music as well as athleticism."

The company's works are strongly influenced by the Horton modern dance technique. Horton is a uniquely American dance style developed on the west coast by Lester Horton from the 1920s through the 1950s. Although Rivera has based Contemporary Motions upon this technique, he has taken great strides throughout the years to develop his own style.

"The repertory of Contemporary Motions exemplifies and continues to explore the dawning of the Horton technique," he said.

Contemporary Motions is making two major appearances this year, one of which is its annual residency and performances at Hope College. "We expect to continue contributing to the arts at Hope College through our annual residency performances and extension of our talents and interest in the continued development of the arts within the Hope College Dance department, and the Holland and surrounding communities," Rivera said.

The other major project for the year is still being planned, however Rivera is looking to do a national tour of Puerto Rico celebrating many years of collaboration between Rivera and Miranda, called "The Master and His Protege."

Tickets to see Contemporary Motions can be purchased at the Knickerbocker Theater the day of the performances for general seating. Admission is $6 for adults and $4 for senior citizens, students, and children 17 and under.

"Last year's attendance was record-breaking and this year we're expecting an even greater response from the many fans we have gained in our 10 year residency status," Rivera said.

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The current situation that is taking place in Europe is generally glazed over by numerous members of the campus community. Many feel that the issue is too far away from Holland, too far away to have any lasting effect, too far away to care.

Ask Elvir Tabakovic ('02) if the issues in Europe are meaningless. Ask anyone in the history department if these events have any long-ranging effect.

Tabakovic is a European native. At 16, he was a member of the army. He has spent time in a concentration camp. His father was murdered. He knows that the events occurring in his homeland are important. The history professors are familiar with what is going on. They know that any lack of attention is harmful.

Worldwide events almost always have some affect locally. They are informed with what is going on. They know the importance of the events.

It's easy for members of the campus community to overlook the events taking place in Yugoslavia. Personal agendas take over, homosexuality needs to be further addressed, and local events are of tremendous importance and should be the focus of many students. Because events like these may look far away. But as the story of Tabakovic or lessons of the current situation that is taking place in Europe is told, there is a need to redefine themselves at the college.

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GUEST COLUMN

April Greer

The world hits Hope

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Greek Pride 101

Vol. 112, Issue 22

April 7, 1999

In the last issue of the Anchor, a freshman questioned the process of what is commonly known as "New Member Educa- tion." He/she believes that NME does not give up their self-respect, morals, or friendships. The purpose of NME is not to degrade and belittle these young men and women, it is to teach them the history and traditions of their organization, so that they can pass them on in the future.

No one ever said that New Member Education is an easy process, and for anyone who is making an educated decision about going Greek, they would know that before entering the journey. But if you ask the newly active Greek members whether the two week period of NME was worth it for a lifelong commitment and involvement, they would all say "yes." NME does take a great amount of time, but so does Pull, Nykerk, and many other activities on campus. As an active member of my Fraternity, we have to teach the new members the entire history and traditions that we have built up for the last 90 years, and that takes time.

Every year, some students realize that Greek Life is not for them during the New Member Education period and they decide to quit. It is true that organizations do not like to have "de- pludes," but it is because it hurts the unity of the new member class.

There are no horrors of NME as Mr. Bradford so suggests, but I do not expect him to fully grasp the idea, because he is foreign to the Greek system and its rules and regulations. The Greek leadership and Pan-Hel and IFC have strived to create a program that creates a healthy environment for the new members while keeping the traditions of the Greek organizations alive. Sometimes this is hard and there is not a perfect solution to this complicated problem, but we are working hard to make sure that no New Member will ever feel that they have been tormented or ridiculed.

There are a great amount of rituals and traditions that are a part of New Member Education and those are the things that give the Greeks pride in their letters. I thoroughly believe that unless you go through the program, you cannot understand that. But at the same time, I realize that Greek Life is not for everyone. All I want is for Greeks and non-Greeks to respect each other and the decisions that they make. Is that too much to ask?

The Anchor will continue to feature guest columns from different student organizations. Any student organization that wishes to run a guest column should contact the Anchor at 395-7877 or e-mail ANCHOR@hope.edu.

RISE member questions campus representation

To the Editor:

If Hope College is a liberal arts college, then why are religious organizations that are not explicitly Christian organizations? If Hope College were a Christian college, then the purpose of the organization to be, "to provide both a supportive religious environment which will enable everyone to integrate faith in both God and learning," not worthy of the title of religious organization? Yet, we are denied such recognition.

Fellowship of Christian Students and the Union of Catholic Students are each granted representation on the Religious Life Committee because they are Christian organizations, and RISE is not because we are not explicitly Christian. This is what it boils down to, and this is why RISE has provided to Hope since last fall, then I am sad that loo much to ask?

I am proud of the students at Hope College who have had the courage to stand up and speak out for acceptance of homosexuals. I am proud of each member of the Human Clothesline. I am proud of the Chaplain staff for making homosexuality a topic of discussion at Hope College and trying to be faithful to God.

I am proud of Mario Bergner for sharing his message of healing. I am proud of Mel White for sharing his message of healing. I am proud of the Anchor for presenting all viewpoints on this subject in the spirit of fair journalism.

I am proud of each Christian who desires above all to be faithful to Christ. I am proud of each non-Christian who yearns for peace and understanding among all men and women. I am proud of the extra-ordinary people on both sides of the debate, who are brave enough to open their hearts and listen. I am proud of those who dare to ask the tough questions, to find their own answers, and to enter into respectful dialogue with others who see things differently.

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Riot encompasses Gropo College campus

NORM PETERSON
staff lunch

After last week’s riot on the campus of Gropo College, it is apparent that not even small, conservative liberal arts institutions are safe from the recent waves of student uprisings that plagued larger universities.

The riot was believed to have started by the Snickerbocker Fraternity and the Alpha Gamma Butterfly Sorority, who in their words, “just wanted to cause some trouble.” After the two organizations started a bonfire in the swamp grove using several stolen couches, thousands of students also brought Alwaycrumy & Pinch clothing to burn. According to some residents, the blaze could be seen as far away as Saugajunk.

“I assure you that the two organizations responsible for starting this demonstration of free speech will be dealt with in a swift and proper manner,” said Dean of Students, Richy Lost. “This sort of event makes the entire campus look like a bunch of hooligans and riff-raff.”

After several hours of drunken riot, a group of students and several faculty members stole and burned a Gropo College Public Safety vehicle after an officer was forced to throw a demonstrator using his flashlight. Although Public Safety estimated the crowd at 25, better estimates put the total to about 2000 before the night was over.

“We first purchased the riot gear and tear gas two years ago, many faculty members and administration members laughed at us,” said, Director of Public Safety, Didi Hurtya. “But after these recent events, who is laughing now?”

Rioter
courtesy of a Brave Young Soul

HOTT STUFF: This is an artist’s rendering of the Van Wyrmarehame bandit. The Bandit is considered to be old and farty.

Bandit eludes capture

DOGGY ONTOP
freak show

The elusive “Library Bandit” was again spotted at the Van Wyrmarehame Library this week.

The antics of the Bandit have troubled Public Safety for months because there are little clues left behind.

Friday’s spotting of the Bandit has provided a spark to tracking officials. “We hope to catch him,” said Darrell and his other brother Darrell, Directors of Public Safety. “If we don’t, we’ll look silly. Where did I put my gun?”

The antics of the Bandit further baffle officials because of Friday night’s theft. Plop College students should visit the book shelves and report any suspicious activity.

“With the controversy blossoms on campus, Stilley realizes that the guilt of the debate looms around him. “Just the other day a group of students took my left-handed desk out of the fine arts building!” Stilley said. “I had no idea that the school was so prejudiced toward people like me.”

Stilley’s troubles began when he was kicked out of his penmanship study class when students found out he was left-handed.

The Scalpel staff met with Stilley to discuss ways to cure his left-handedness.

“Instead of being ambidextrous, but the Scalpel staff became enraged and told me I was the spawn of a dog,” Stilley said.

The issue was brought to the public safety board for further questioning concerning a recent plethora of parking violations being placed on campus computer.

April 4, 10:00 A.M. - The large rabbit was released to give local children candy after the little tykes threatened to riot. Everyone rejoiced.

April 3, 4:00 A.M. - A suspicious looking individual was reported in the Dountywhish- wehedral student center. Upon further examination, a Public Safety officer discovered that it was just a member of The Rancher who was up late putting this piece of garbage together.
Unsuspecting Students Move Into Brothel

A shocking undercover expose uncovers the inner workings of Fan Flick Hall

SUZIE VANARMINE
staff writer

Fan Flick dorm has stood at the center of campus for many years, a symbol of strength for Grope College. Built in the 1800's, Fan Flick has housed many generations of Grope women. But is Fan Flick what it seems? Or is it something more?

In order to determine the true nature of Fan Flick, Rancher reporter Suzie VanArminke undertook a special investigative report.

There, she lived in Fan Flick like any other woman, sharing their lives and everyday struggles. But what she found out will shock the entire Grope community.

"From the first day, there were all these strange men in the dorm, looking in our rooms, seeing what we looked like," said Crandell. "And, on the last day of orientation, Crandell learned why.

"The Resident Director called all of us into the base-ment for a meeting," said Crandell. "There, she explained that Fan Flick was really a brothel and that we were the employees.

The next weekend, all Fan Flick residents went through an intensive training session, led by residents of the all-guys dorm, Dorkee.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Sarah Vandershoenklaken ('01), a second-year Fan Flick resident.

"They made us review manners, and gave us an introduction to business and economics, so we would know how to make the most of the money and what to do with it so that nobody would find out. And then, they gave us the more technical instruction," she said.

Almost all of the Fan Flick women wanted to make a good deal of money. Yet no reports had surfaced as to where that money went. However, it was discovered that all of the Fan Flick students contributed large amounts of their tax forms. When confronted with this evidence, Fan Flick residents confessed.

"It was an easy way to funnel the money," said Crandell. "We even regular checks and everything, although some of the dealings were under the table. It was a very neat system."

Working in a brothel has taught the women of Fan Flick many important, lifelong lessons — Anna DeOosternap

Fan Flick RD

MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR: Fan Flick Hall, once the innocent dorm on the hill, has a lot more going on inside its doors than the typical Grope hall.

Vandershoenklaken wished that more of her dealings were in cash. "It was really interesting when I went home for Fall Break and I had to explain to my parents why there was suddenly so much money in my back account," said Vandershoenklaken. "As far as they knew, I didn't have a job. They thought I had gotten involved in the Mafia or something."

As of now, the college still has not decided what to do about Fan Flick. On one hand, the long hours could present a very stressful living situation for the residents of Fan Flick. On the other, however, the brothel in Fan Flick could potentially pose a great source of revenue for the college.

Grope president Jacob Johnson understands the efforts of the Fan Flick women and the dilemma that they are often in.

"It must be difficult, being both a full-time student and a full-time prostitute," Johnson said. "I have not yet decided what to do, although I'm leaning towards letting Fan Flick remain in operation and imposing some type of tax to go towards the college. If the women are content to keep on working, I see no good reason to stop them."

"Now that the year is drawing to a close, Fan Flick women are able to reflect upon their time in the house on the hill.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," said Crandell. "It gave me the best of both worlds — school and men. What other job can do that for you?"

Vandershoenklaken agreed, although she found the situation to be too much of a stressor.

"When I move into a different dorm next year, it will be strange," she said. "Although I loved my time in Fan Flick, it will also be nice to get a break, and get caught up on some sleep."

GROPE HOSTS DEATHMATCH

NORM PETERSON
staff lush

The new Grope College Scalpel series, "Setting Dishes in Order: How to be a Good Christian Housewife," has sparked a fire among students.

"Christian Housewife," has sparked a fire among students.

"This male driven Scalpel series is part of a trend among men that is beginning to appear in the college," said Crandell. "It is evolving into a sort of parody of the Scalpel series."

The Scalpel series has traditionally held a low profile on campus, but this year has sparked a new interest.

"I think it's important for us to know about the issues that are being discussed on campus," said Vandershoenklaken. "It is important for us to be aware of the things that are happening on campus.

The feature match will pit two men with varying beliefs on a variety of issues. "Holy War in the Grass" between Rev. Merlin Plaid and activist Luigi Burgerking will contain special provisions.

"The first competitor to get a large whale to the edge of the blind Grope were already sold out.

The beginning match of the evening will pit the staff of the Rancher versus a segment of disgruntled Grope faculty.

The rift occurred when members of the Rancher attempted to interview faculty members about a non-controversial story. Faculty members were offended by this and generally horrified to comment.

"We called some staff members and they didn't want to talk," said editor Zeoec God. "They basically cried and hung up the phone. Now they better get ready to eat the news."

The Rancher staff will look to soften their lips, as the Grope faculty will look to stick the Rancher's penis in an uncomfortable place. The second match on the card pits workers in the Klutz against a group of agile squirrels. Many of the squirrels will be GAG (Girls against Goiters).

Apparently these two groups had problems during the recent "meat" shortage. When squirrels were distributed, GAG took an investigation and found that the chicken quassilads were actually squirrell hot pokers.

A squirrel has said on the record: "Squeak, sniffle, skreak, skreak."

Klutz workers claim that it was all a surprise and that students who never gave them any respect deserve worse.

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Special guest referees will be Preacher Thomas and Job. Conducting guest commentary will be Grope College president Jan Lamduk and random Grope faculty member, Timmy Doe.

A spokesperson from MVTV was excited about the match.

"Where's Grope College? We agreed to go there? Are you sure about that? I don't even know where Michigan is.

Word of the Week

The (adj.)

used, esp. before a noun, with a specifying or particularizing effect, as opposed to the indefinite or generalizing force of the indefinite article a or an.

This definition is courtesy of the Rancher editors.

Rancher photo by Ima Hooker
**April 7, 1999**

**The Rancher**

**Potluck**

**Grove College Increases Diversity**

**NORM PETERSON staff flush**

The staff and administration of Grove College have longed to make a more diverse student body and that is the main thrust behind the admission of Coco the monkey, a chimpanzee from the Taupi City Zoo.

Although Coco's verbal and writing skills are way below the standard of an incoming freshman, she will be welcome addition to the class of 2003 next (all). Coco is receiving a special full-ride scholarship from the $700 million endowment fund that is only made for emergencies and will receive special food service of 20 pounds of bananas each week from the college as well.

"It's about time that Grove stop looking at just humans," said Dire ctor of the Societies, E. Crosty Poceloon. "There are a lot of monkeys out there with great ideas and we shouldn't stop there. My dog, Scratch is pretty smart and he could handle the classes here without a problem."

According to the admissions office, a separate Borentine program will be established to help Coco and any other non-human students that could be entering Grove in the near future. Despite the nominal amount of whining from the faculty, professors are also being required to learn sign language in order to communicate with the 2.5 Spanish/Religion/Theater/Computer Science composite major.

The admission of this primates is to inconveniences some people, but in the long run, it will be worth it for the entire campus," said Dean of the Kiddies, Richie Lost. "For instance we are going to have to line her dorm room in Luckme Hall with old editions of The Rancher so that she can preserve the present carpet, besides the fact that we also have to find a suitable replacement for Coco.

Already 23 girls have asked the housing department if they could live with Coco.

The Grove College Student Development is starting an interview process to narrow down the best person possible to assist Coco in her daily chores.

"I think living with her would be a great educational experience," Freshman Ditty Chickadee said. "Plus it would be a great way to pick up guys. Boys always tell me they like to spank the monkey."
Students Freeze Themselves for Mission

The Pious Colon Hole

DOILY SHEEPERS staff mooch

One of the most prestigious residence halls on Pope College's campus is being recognized for its success in providing its residents with peaceful living conditions and orderly social activities.

A press release Monday announced that Colon Hole has been named among the "Top 10 Most Pious Doms in the U.S." by Focus on the Dysfunctional Family, an atheistic organization run out of Snouder, Colorado.

"Ever since I got to Colon Hole, my life has just turned around," said Skippy Gomorrah, a sophomore resident. "I am just able to get so much done because the dorm is so quiet and serene, even late Saturday evenings. It's like being on earth."

Tommy Trochled also gives Colon high marks.

"My parents are so impressed with my grade point average this semester. I tell them they owe it all to the hole live in."

Focus on the Dysfunctional Family representatives evaluate several residence halls and the residents within them.

Colon Hole's residents are among the most peaceful on campus. They have a strict no-smoking policy, and the silence is often so intense that visitors have been known to arrive at the dorm and wonder if there is anyone inside. The dorm is also known for its clean rooms and tidy hallways.

Squirrels Go Dutch

SUUSIE VANARMINIFTE staff handywoman

The Biology Department in Peetoff Science Center announced yesterday that they had successfully cloned a blonde-haired, blue-eyed squirrel.

"This idea has been decades in the making," Dr. Jean Designer, Biology professor and head of the venture, said. "Now, we have a squirrel that matches the rest of campus.

Efforts on cloning the blonde squirrels began when professors and administrators noticed how the brunettes squirrels on the Grove College campus made the college look more diverse than it really was.

"We wanted the rodents of the campus to accurately reflect the composition of the student body," said Board of Krusties member Maki Myway. "With the brunettes squirrels, there was no way that, by looking at Grove's campus, you could tell that Grove totally lacked any diversity.

The first blonde squirrel was cloned about five years ago and since then, more than 4,000 other squirrels have been cloned. They are being housed in both the basement of Peetoff, as well as in Philmeup Dining Hall.

"Everyone here was so supportive of me and the work," Designer said. "I really think it will make the campus look better.

The attempt to release the squirrels into the wilds of the Swine Grove was delayed, however, when a number of the squirrels were reported missing from Philmeup Dining Hall.

"There should have been close to 5,000 squirrels stored there," Designer said. "It was only after the recent hot dog shortage that Philmeup served hot dogs as usual. Public Safety is currently investigating.

Although the Board of Krusties has taken some actions to increase the diversity on the campus, such as the admission of a private next year, their efforts for the most part have focused on cloning blonde squirrels.

This effort to beautify Grove's campus has not come without protest. Student Causeres has organized a panel discussion to explain the positive effects the blonde squirrels will have on Grove's campus.

Although several speakers have applied to speak out against the cloning, Causeres decided it would be easier to consider only one viewpoint.

"The people in support of the squirrels whined the loudest. So we took them," explained Student Causerest President Hlpme Piezpublic. "Besides, the last thing we want to do is create a controversy on Grove's campus."

Touched & Feared

Do you think that non-human applicants should be allowed to study at Grove College?

Candy Asskott
Melfy Montoya
Smelly Mcgee
Med C.
Dace Zolter
Bill Benny Beksma
Papa Razz
Sparkly Pigg
Stoppa Pad
Frickin McQue
Doug E. Fresh
Daffy Duck

"Heck ya, I am a cartoon and if I want to go to college, I should be able to go. But I wouldn't go to Grove, that's a hippie school. I'm going to Police Academy. You will respect my authority!!!!!!"
—Beefcake Boy

"If they were stupid enough to let me in, I don't see why they can't let any other primates attend school too. Besides, I could use a monkey boyfriend, human just don't do it for me."
—Coco the Monkey (03)

"I've been here for five years watching these darn kids and all they play froshie (all I didn't even know that this was a school. I wish I had it that easy."
—Mr. Zippy Squirrel
The Great Divide

A rift currently exists between the several members of the faculty and the chaplain staff.

This much was evident from a March 17 faculty meeting I attended. Little has been said at this meeting and so far has been recollected. And that’s unfortunate.

As a student, it was a little intimidating to enter a room with almost 100 faculty members, all holding the recent copy of the Anchor in hand.

As the meeting got underway, professor after professor got up to express their view on the relationship that they have with the chaplain’s staff.

Numerous viewpoints were expressed. The chapel staff has too much power, with no one to teach. Some professor’s ability to teach.

Opinions were expressed, but I think that this has been driven by fear.

Concern has been raised regarding sides that seemed to be driven during last month’s controversy. I would say the fundamental issue is what is one’s position on homosexuality, although that isn’t irrelevant.

Protest Jacob Nyenhuis said that the fundamental issue is what kind of community we aspire to create and how we define the boundaries of that community. Are we a loose federation of groups, or do we have a shared vision for a community of learners, a community in which the intellectual quest is highly valued, but the nurture of the Christian faith is also highly prized?

“Which is why I think that this comes from our collective in our expression of the Christian faith, but we don’t understand or agree how that gets translated in terms of programs and so on.”

It may not be a fun adventure, but if no one is willing to discuss this problem openly, then how is anything going to get solved?

It has become easy for individuals to blow off controversial topics on campus. The Anchor alone had trouble getting faculty to comment on this issue.

While the issue continues to grow on the campus, more individuals have become silent. It’s their view that the less said, the better. I find this hard to buy.

A problem exists among the main factions of Hope College—‘I’m not going anywhere for at least a year. I’m committed to helping out, but these who speak during heated times can’t become silent now. The issue needs prodding.

While the controversy that has surrounded Hope has been extensive, I can’t see how remaining silent can help. Many people are struggling with this issue. All the more reason to speak up.

I realize that the issue is going to remain one of the College and the college has ever addressed. But this is an excuse to go hiding now.

I think that this needs to happen now. I think this is the only option.”

“Although on the surface things may seem quiet, there are still hurdles being raised by people on all sides of the issue,“ Nyenhuis said. “The level of trust needs to be increased; reconciliation requires an act of will, it also requires commitment to community.”

YUGOSLAVIA from 1

He had planned on flying to Serbia in May but all flights to that area have been cancelled. Only NATO planes are allowed into the country now.

While Tabbowski is frustrated by the lack of contact with his family, he gives his support to the efforts of the U.S. and NATO. “I have faith that whatever should have been done probably 10 years ago,” he said.

“I don’t think it’s going to be fixed in my lifetime.”

Tabbowski said he believes that Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic is willing to make sacrifices for the sake of continuing to control his country.

Milosevic has estimated that 300 civilians have been killed and 3,000 wounded in the 14-day bombing campaign.

Nancy Nicodemus, English professor. “In my view there’s not been a situation that has torn apart the campus like this one.”

Many want those who feel personally wronged by the events on campus to be able to experience some reconciliation.

“This kind of activity is more than a show of force. It is a growing complex of issues that fall between the faculty and the chaplain’s department,” said Joe MacDain, vice communications director. “My concern is that we’ve persistently at identifying an issue that I believe everyone knew would divide the campus, an issue that we could predict controversy as the end product. I don’t understand what the motive for this is.”

“The debate is not over. This issue was just an issue, an issue that we have to work through.”

Michelle Wilson, student and member of the Hope community.

“I would say the fundamental issue is the identity of the Christian faith, but we need to see them.”

—Isaac Hartman (’02)

So many were interested. Several people commented that this was a worthwhile event,” said Larry Penrose, professor of history. “The community discussion and questions are important to have on Hope’s campus.”

The event assembled many professors and students. The actions of NATO and other countries were heavily discussed. All agreed that the issues needs to be addressed.

“In foreign policy, when you let things go they only get worse,” said Jack Kuykendall, professor of Political Science. “Bombing is not a cure-all, but it may be the only option.”

A View from Inside

Michael Zuidema

The Anchor Tensions from 1

April 7, 1999

In Focus

You’re invited to listen in on a panel discussion on the following topics:

• The Christian Scholar-Teacher: A View from Inside

Michael Zuidema

Spring Break? What do you think needs to happen on campus now?

“I don’t think anything needs to happen now. I don’t think anything needed to happen before. I think Student Congress overwhelmed their bounds by getting involved with it.”

—Becky Plager (’01)

“I don’t think that there needs to be more open-minded. I’m glad the speakers came because it showed that people were willing to see other points of view. I think discussion still needs to go on; it’s not something that goes away if you stop talking about it.”

—Lyn McMannara (’01)

“I think awareness of the issue went up. People were at least listening and ready to deal with it rather than pushing it away. I think people feel more comfortable with people who are homosexual compared to what they did before. I listened, and felt their feelings, and I definitely changed my point of view.”

—Muhamed Hamed (’01)

“I think there needs to be opportunities for students to gain understanding of what it means to be a Christian. I’ve learned how important it is to have a Biblical foundation on the truth and power of the Bible.”

—Isaac Hartman (’02)
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Spring sports blossom in the unusual weather

**Men's track is running to catch up in the MIAA standings.**

### PAUL LOODEEN

**Sports editor**

Hope's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association record stands at 1-1 after yesterday's one point win in a dual match against Alma. The Flying Dutchmen posted a five point win in Alma with a score of 79.5 to 74.5.

Leading the way for the Flying Dutchmen were Joe Kattelus ('01) with javelin and discus wins and a second place finish in the shot put. Dylan Wade ('02), Jeff Kaufman ('00) and Joe Yeldman ('01) helped Hope sweep in the 5,000 meter run.

"The distance crew has done really well," said Wade.

So far this season Hope's strength has been its long distance runners and field events.

"Throwing has been really good," said Wade.

Kattelus leads in the way in the throwing portion along with Chase Carpenter ('01) who has the seasons good," said Wade.

Leading the way in the throwers this season have been in turn by Kevin Richardson ('00) in the long and high jump, Mark Youngs ('99) in 100 and 200 meter dash and Yeldman in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter run.

To date, the Flying Dutchmen have only competed in the two MIAA events, losing the first to Kevin Richardson ('00) by a score of 109-44. Even though the team is at a loss to a slow start, the team is optimistic for their season.

"We are not at our peak yet," Wade said. "We have a lot of potential." The Flying Dutchmen have a lot of running left in the season as they will participate in a tri-angular meet on Saturday, April 10 with Defiance and Adrian. The meet will be counted as an MIAA event for each team. After that meet in Adrian the team is home to the MIAA season against Olivet and Calvin in another triangular meet.

### TRACK & FIELD:
The women's track team is 2-0 in MIAA competition, while the men are picking up the pace with their win against Alma yesterday. Both teams won yesterday, but the teams split when they faced Albion in the above photos.

**ANDREW KLECEZK staff reporter**

There's nothing like going undefeated in the Florida sun to bring a team together. For the Flying Dutchmen from Spring Break the hope softball team grew as a team on their way to an 8-0 start.

"I was very pleased with how the team came together as a team," said head coach Karla Wolters.

"The coach is not the only person can see how tight the team is," "I'm one of the closest team I've ever been on," said Kim Grotehuis ('01).

Returning from Florida with an undefeated record was no easy task for the Dutch. The team faced especially stiff competition from Tiffin and Eastern Connecticut.

The 6-1 score doesn't indicate "dominating," Larzelere struck out several would-be base stealers.

"It was an awesome feeling," Larzelere said. "You have a strong basis you can build from. The only thing we've noticed is that we have to keep up with the quality of hitting." The Florida trip was a coming of "Florida form" as Wolters put it, and "it's nice to have the first win of the season for the Dutchmen." The first win of the season for the Dutchmen was against a top 25 team at the time.

"I was excited to see Scott's ('01) grand slam. Tuffs was hit against the first game of the double header the team regained its, "Florida form" as Wolters put it, and won 8-2. Larzelere hit her first collegiate victory over Tennessee.

After returning to Holland, the team faced especially stiff competition from Tiffin and Eastern Connecticut.

The 6-1 score doesn't indicate "dominating," Larzelere struck out several would-be base stealers.

"I was excited to see Scott's ('01) grand slam. Tuffs was hit with a career high 11 and retired the side three in a row.

"Having your pitcher throw that," Larzelere said. "It wasn't lost on anyone, we're going to be very focused in our preparations for them." Wolters said.

### Baseball struggled over Spring Break and split with Calvin in MIAA competition

**JAMIE LADEMAN staff reporter**

The Flying Dutchmen returned from Spring Break in Cape Coral, with a now record of 4-7.

The first two games were losses to Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 8-3 and 18-6. Despite their losses, D.J. Reyburn ('99) went 2-0 in his collegiate pitching debut. First baseman Brock Isanhart ('02) had a hit and a double.

Kevin Kittle ('00) pitched his first collegiate victory with reliever Mark Simonson ('02) saving a game.

"The season has gone well so far this year," Sowers said.

"Everyone has had success so far this year, the team looks to grow and build on their youth.

"We have a lot of talented freshmen this year," Sowers said. "Some of the returns are Jennifer Merchant ('03), Ashley Prits ('00), Johann Thompson ('99) and Jennifer Passchier ('99). Some of the new faces of the year, D.J. Reyburn who has a season best in the shot put, Sarah Schripsema ('02) with a season best in the 1,500 meter run, and Kristen McMillan ('02) best in pole vault.

What are you paying for your rechargeable phone cards? 25 cents, 30 cents, 45 cents per minute? You want your phone calls charged? Call 1-800-638-3060 and ask for your rebate. D.J. Reyburn ('99) and Jennifer Merchant ('03) tied for the team lead in the pentathlon.

The second game of the double header the team regained its, "Florida form" as Wolters put it, and won 8-2. Larzelere hit her first collegiate victory over Tennessee.

"It was an awesome feeling," Larzelere said. "You have a strong basis you can build from. The only thing we've noticed is that we have to keep up with the quality of hitting." The Florida trip was a coming of "Florida form" as Wolters put it, and "it's nice to have the first win of the season for the Dutchmen." The first win of the season for the Dutchmen was against a top 25 team at the time.

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The Florida trip was a coming of age for some of the younger players, and the resurgence of a recovering veteran. Catcher Scotti, coming off of a torn ACL, hit .600 over the trip, including two homeruns, and 13 RBIs. She also threw several would-be base stealers.

Also contributing in the tournament were Sarah Zoukis ('02) and Kelsey Kuzel ('03), who hit .455 and .335 respectively. Also making an impact early in her collegiate career was Karen Hahn ('02) who won her first collegiate victory over Michigan Tech.

"The urgency of the situation isn't lost on us, we're going to be very focused in our preparations for them," Wolters said.

### strictly classified

**PAUL LOODEEN**

Women's track is cut off a fast start with three Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association wins. This season Hope has an MIAA record of 3-2 after yesterday's win over Alma.

In the meet, the Flying Dutch edged Alma 72-72, but managed to crush St.Mary's with a score of 125-11.

The Flying Dutch were paced by Elizabeth Chapman ('02) who won both the 100 meter hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles. Also turning in top times on the track were Lenu Durante ('00) in the 200 meters, Becky Tinner ('99) in the 200 meters, Cyndi Bannink ('99) in the 1,500 meters and Emily Sowers ('01) in the 3,000 meters.

After the Spring Break trip the athletes were ready to compete.

"The season has gone so well for this year," Sowers said.

"Everyone has had success so far this year, the team looks to grow and build on their youth.

"We have a lot of talented freshmen this year," Sowers said. "Some of the returns are Jennifer Merchant ('03), Ashley Prits ('00), Johann Thompson ('99) and Jennifer Passchier ('99). Some of the new faces of the year, D.J. Reyburn who has a season best in the shot put, Sarah Schripsema ('02) with a season best in the 1,500 meter run, and Kristen McMillan ('02) best in pole vault.

Gran Haven riverside bistro and pub now hiring all positions. Waitstaff and bartenders. Excellent tips and a fun work environment. Call 847-0200 to schedule a interview.

House to Rent: 5 bedroom house across from campuses. 328 College; 2-bedrooms and a kitchen upstairs. 1-bedroom, utility and living room downstairs. $1250 a month. Call 786-0228 and leave a message.

Sleepy Hollow Resort 7600 North Shore Dr, South Haven, MI 49090. is now hiring for the following positions: The sidewalks, Tennis Pro (experience required). Housekeepers, Kitchen Crew and Waitstaff. Please apply in person Monday-Thursday, men who have specialises that work history to the above address.

The Penthouse of 252: You girls are so hot! Check out the pictures and keep track of all of your men from the only sane one.

To Milli Vanilli Fans: Don't blame it on us. blame it on the rain. Love, Blondes R Us.

Do we ever get to sleep? Maybe sometime?

**What are you paying for your rechargeable phone cards? 25 cents, 30 cents, 45 cents per minute? You want your phone calls charged? Call 1-800-638-3060 and ask for your rebate.**
Men’s & Women’s tennis is in full swing after break

Men’s tennis is undefeated in their last seven matches.

**PAUL LOODEEN**
Sports editor

The Flying Dutchmen tennis team is off to a good start by winning their last seven straight to post an overall record of 8-1.

The last seven straight to post an overall record of 7-1. What was significant was that the Flying Dutchmen won decisively with seven straight wins in their last seven matches.

The third match was against Linfield, Oregon. The match was played on March 24, and Hope won five of the seven matches. It was the first of the Spring Break matches.

In the second match on March 23, Hope played Spokane, Wash. In this match the Flying Dutchmen won decisively with seven straight wins to sweep the team.

The players are pretty happy with the way they have performed so far this year. "Everyone's attitude is good," said Murray. "We just want to do the best we can and go as far as we can."

Besides all the teams still left in conference play, the Flying Dutch will still have to compete against Kenyon in the Midwest Invitational.

Even though the team is only halfway through the season they have a bright outlook on the rest of the season. "The team is great," said Murray. "Everyone's attitude is good."

The next time the Flying Dutch will compete at home, is on Wednesday, April 14 at 3 p.m.

**ROLLING ALONG: Paul Lillie ’90 takes a volleys in a victory against Alma on Tuesday March 31.**

**ANDREW KLECZEK**
Staff reporter

Mention to head coach John Patnott that the men’s swim team finished ahead of Kalamazoo at Nationals on March 18-20 and a grin crosses his face. "It was nice, but not really significant," Patnott said. What was significant was that most of the Hope swimmers improved their times and that Josh Boss (’02) won a pair of gold medals.

Evidence of their improved times was six school records broken this year, five of them at Nationals.

"We’re really pleased at how successful we were, it’s really exciting since we’re all coming back next year," said Tom Bouwe (’00) squared off against Alma, Wednesday, March 31. In that match Hope won easily as the top four singles players for Hope won.

The next action for the Flying Dutchmen will come when they face off against rival Kalamazoo College today. Last year Hope lost in nine straight matches to the Hornets.

Two of the Flying Dutchmen relay teams finished in the Top 10, earning them All-American status. The two relays were the 200 yard medley, and the 400 yard medley, in which Hope finished fifth and fourth respectively. Swimmers on the relays were: Boss, Bouwe, Chris Dattel (’00) and Jared Lippert (’00).

Patnott pointed to the team’s ability to keep everything in perspective as key to their performance. Another key, that Patnott pointed out was that the team "treated themselves up" he said. "They took pressure off of themselves".

Patnott also feels that Dattel had a breakthrough swim in the consolation event at the finals.

"That swim I hope was a breakthrough swim for him," said Patnott. Boss’s performance was the biggest individual performance for Hope swimmers.

Boss, at his first national meet, not only defeated defending national champ, but he also qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials.

The trials will be held August of 2000 in Indianapolis, Ind. Boss’s time in the 100 yard breaststroke would have earned him eighth at last year’s Division I swim meet.

Boss will be the first Hope swimmer to participate in Olympic trials while still a student. The only other qualifier from Hope was Rob Peale, who competed in three Olympic trials after graduation.

The team looks to be strong next year as they only lose three seniors, and return a core of solid performers. Patnott doesn’t feel they will have a need for leadership either.

"There are some natural leaders in there," Patnott said.

Want to be a Milestone editor for next year? Applications for all positions are available at the Student Union Desk. They are due April 14. Call K7883 or e-mail Milestone with questions.

**BREAKFAST AT NIGHT**

Wednesday, April 14

- Omelettes
- Scrambled Eggs
- Waffles
- with Toppings
- Bacon
- Sausage
- Kellogg’s Cereals
- Fruit

Win Prizes!

All this food for $4.25

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**Milestone editor**

**Johnathan Muenk**

**Sports editor**

**Paul Loodeen**

**Sports editor**

The Flying Dutch tennis team is rolling. Currently the team posts an overall record of 7-2 and a Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association record of 4-0.

The last win for Hope came against Saint Mary’s, Wednesday, March 31.

In the meet Hope went 5-1 in singles competition and 3-0 in doubles play.

Hope has been on a role by winning five of six with their only loss coming to Division I opponent Drake, Iowa on the Spring Break trip.

In the most recent play, Hope defeated Calvin 7-2 last night. Leading the way for the Dutch were Julie Murray (’01), Jennifer Smith (’00), Krissy Kooyer (’01), and Heidi Van Langenweldt (’99) who all won in singles play. In doubles, the Flying Dutch swept the Knights in three straight matches.

The players are pretty happy with the way they have performed so far this year.